Hogs-Steady and demand fair at 19@10%c. Re-

CHICAGO MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2-A. M.
FLOUR-Dull; superfine \$3 00@3, extra \$3 75@

FOREIGN MARKETS.

FLOUR—Western 22s. GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8: 50@8s 6d; win-er 9s; California white 9s 9d; corn 29s 9d; oats 3s

COTTON—Firm but prices unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Lard has advanced to 78s; pork adon, flour and grain are unchanged, except wheat, which has advanced to 9s ld.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

THE SEA SERPENT AND SON.

What the Crew of the Scottish Bride

The captain of the Scottish Bride tells the

New York reporters about a marine monster

about 200 miles off Delaware Bay, on the edge

of the Gulf Stream, in latitude 38 deg. 16 min, and longitude 74 deg. 8 min., the weather grew suddenly calm, and the great sea serpent

Capt. Allen's STATEMENT.
Capt. Allen is a bluff seaman, who has fol-

lowed the ocean as a profession for the last ten years. He is the very type of an Ameri-can skipper, and all the statements he makes

in regard to the serpent are worthy of belief. He states that on the 23d of this month, when

n the position above set down, he descended

to his cabin at about noon. He was just about eating his dinner when his second mate descelded the cabin stars, and, in an excited

manner told him his presence was required on deck. Thinking the ship had sprung a leak or that some other dire mishap had befallen

them, he dropped the tempting morsel before him, and rusued up. When he arrived on deck he found the crew assembled on the starboard side of the vessel, looking with awe-

THE SERPENT.

It was about twenty-five feet in length and proportionately thick; its head was very large and flat, while at each side, on the

its own species, which may have been its off

THE EFFECT UPON THE SAILORS

With the usual superstition that always takes hold of this class, they regarded the ser-

as though to investigate its surroundings, and

ook, its tail raising out of the water, which

the Captain says, tapered off to a sharp point

ery of which will never fade.

claimed to have been seen from that vesses when two months out from Bordeaux. When

Saw on the Edge of the

stream.

LIVERPOOL, Dec.2 -11 A. M.

LIVERPOOL, Dec.2 -I P. M.

CATTLE—steady and in demand fair.

nigher and good inquiry.

THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

Qualifications for Office.

As already stated, the officers to be elected un-der the new charter, on the 18th of this month, are the Auditor, Assessor, Treasurer, Tax Re-ceiver, two Common Councilmen and one Alderman in each ward, and two members of the Board of Trustees in each ward. The qualifications requisite in candidates are as fo lows: The Auditor, Assessor, &c., shall be at the time of election qualified voters of the city, an shall have been for five years preceding bons fide residents; and should then, after election remove from the city, or be candidates for o hold any other civil office, or be directly or indirectly interested in any agency or contract with the city as principal or surety, or in any applica tion for such, they shall vacate their positions. No Receiver of Taxes shall be eligible to any office unless he has accounted with the city for all previous collections and obtained a quietus.

Members of the General Council shall be white the city for three years next preceding the election—shall be either housekeepers, or owners of real estate in the city; shall hold no other civil office; shall not be directly nor indirectly interested in any contract with the city, nor in any application therefor; shall not be a candidate for nor hold any office or employment for pay in any ompany or corporation which holds or is an ont for any contract with the city, th te:ms, rates, or prices of which are subject to modification or enforcement by the Genera Council; nor shall they be in arrears to the city for money collected or held without a settlemen porations may be eligible but shall not vote on ter or question affecting any contract between the company and the city, or right or duty under the same. Aldermen shall be thirty, and Coun climen twenty-four years of age. The absence of any one of these qualifications shall render a on ineligible as a member of either Board.

fill the vacancy.

No person shall be eligible as trustee of the public schools, who has not attained the age of thirty years, and is not the owner of real estate. ted States and a bena fide resident of the ward been a resident of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for five years, and of the city of Louisville three years next preceding the election; or who holds or of-charges any office or agen-Levers, and considerable time lost, but that was Jefferson, or state of Kentucky, or any department thereof, or any toreign government whatever, except militia officers of Kentucky, or who switch into the mud of Jefferson street. at the time of the election is directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the Board of Trustees of Public Schools, or who holds any office of trust or salary in any corporation which sister is employed as a teacher or professor in Mr. Charles MacEvoy, musical director and lecany of the public schools of Louis ille, at the time of the election: or who is a member of either board of the General Council; or directly or incirectly interested in the purchase or sale of books terelection, any member of the board should move out of the ward for which he was chosen, or become a candidate for or accept any office o agency, the holding or discharging of which would have rendered him ineligible, or should

Another become directly or indirectly interested in any should be employed as a teacher or professor in either of the high schools or public schools of cludes many first-class artistes. le, his seat shall thereby be vacated.

bove, as members of the Council and Board of show-case which reads as follows: True e.s. and who shall at the same time posess a sufficient education and a reasonable quantity of goos, hard, common sense, will require no small amount of canvassing, for many who may be thoroughly qualified in every respect may decline to be candidates, and some who would not hesitate to become candidates, may be utterly disqualified in some important respect. One man may be cligible under the charter, but disqualified morally, mentally, socially, or physically, or all combined and it should be the alm of every voter in the city, starting afresh, under a new charter, to put into office none but the best men. We would voter in the city to the necessity resting upon him of selecting only the best men, se far as it may be ir his power to do so. And this great caution is the more necessary, because under the restrictions imposed by the charter many men, who would be in all other respects thoroughly qualified, will very likely be debarred by the considerations of policy set up in the charter as tests of eligibility.

These points also make it the more necessary that the Legislature should agt at the earliest posentatives in the Assembly will do the whole community a great favor if they will make the new charter the first subject for discussion and action on their arrival in Frankfort.

The Bell Ringers were greeted last night with nearly a full house, and well sustained their fine reputation as musicians and actors.

the music of the sweet-voiced silver bells as manipulated by the practiced and cultivated members of this troupe, and interspersed, as it was, with character costume songs, ballads, cornet and barp solos, and grand choruses by the Silver Cornet Band. It afforded an evening's entertainment exceeding anything of the kind we have yet seen in the city. The ladies of the company are delightfully out of the fashion, being brunettes instead of blondes, and the fine voice of Miss Annie contrasts pleasantly with the wonderful comic talent of Miss Fannie. Moster Frank, a lad of thirteen, is a perfect lit le (d-1 traveling of his age-while Master Willie, about

this port. This will arrive in a few days, and all fears of a scarcity for this winter may now be thrown aside. The poor man will not be compelled to spend one-half, nor one-fourth, of his rages in order to keep his little ones from freez-

Delightful Occasion,

The residence of Mr. T. S. Kennedy, on the Shelbyville pike, near the fair grounds, was the scene of a most delightful gathering Wednesday. The occasion was the celebration of the marriage ceremony between D. M. Rooman, E q., of this city, and Miss Sydney, daughter of Mr. Kennedy. The beautiful service of the Episcopal church was

Story of Three Lamp-Cleaners

IN SEVEN CHAPTERS.

Three jolly cleaners stood under a lamp-Hans, "Billy" held in his great horny hand a box of

Said Hans to "Bills"-"Billec!" you shust stt down, and count 'em. "Arrah, now, be aisy, will ye? He's the boy to

make a divide. Ye're a jewel, Billy, me bye. CHAP. IV. And Billy sat down on the carb. "Squar, you two-and hold out your grabbers.

They equatied and held. CHAP. V. Billy was conscientious. "Here Hans, there is one for you."

"And Pat, one for you." "Be gorry—ye're an angel, ye ar'."
"And here's one for me. That's O. K." CHAP. VI.
And so the "divide" progressed.

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And Billy emptied the box. CHAP. VII. But there was one match too many. "What shall we do with it?" said Billy. "How "Be jabers, I have it!" said Pat, "you light your

eiger, and Hans his pipe, and I'll fill me cob and take a whiff.' And thus the three jolly lamp-cleaners made

FINIS.

Louisville Opera House.

Leffingwell offers for to-night's entertainmen capital bill. The performance will commence with the new comedy by H. T. Craven, entitled "Billiards, or Business before Pleasure," in which Leffingwell will appear as Sam Sample, Billiard Sharp; Mary Leffingwell as Joanna, and Mille Sackett as Caroline Curdle. The other characters will be sustained by members of the opera house company. This is said to be a comedy of extraordinary merit, and being the sole then he appears. For afterpiece we have the laughable comedicita "Object of Interest," with Milite Sackett as Fannie Gribbles and Mr. F. R. Pierce as Barney O'Dwyer. This bill will no doubt draw a clowded house.

"Off the track" generally has an unpleasan for which he may be a candidate; or who has not signification, and when heard conveys visions of broken heads and ghastly wounds, of cars destroyed and lives lost, but in the case pow in mind there were no serious results. Some hard

The great Hibernicon, or panorama of Ireland, will be exhibited in Masonic Temple, commenchelds any contract with the trustees or the citing next Monday. Besides the panorama proper to Louisville, the terms, rates, or prices of which there will be a rich contribution of vocal and in ing next Monday. Besides the panorama properare subject to modification or enforcement by the strumental music, by Jerry Cohan as Barney, the Board of Trusiees, or the city of Louisville; or guide; Marie Dalton MacEvoy as Nerah; Miss whose father, son, brother, wife, daughter, or Kate Halpine as Mrs. O'Callaghan and the Widow.

The New Hook and Ladder. "Je, H. Bunce," No. 2 hook and ladder appa

ratus, has arrived, and been placed in the house of No. 1 until the alterations are completed on the old church on Hancock street. It is a beautiful apparatus, manufactured in Boston; might have been made in Louisville, only there is

Another Richmond in the Field.

The "Sentor" Peak family of Swiss bell-ringer will begin a short season, at Weisiger Hall, father, brother, son, wife, daughter or elster the 16th of this month. This is said to be the est organization in the United States, and in

Schoolmaster Abroad.

A taxidermist in this "Colects of Birds ob stais and stufed to order." "Ob stais" is presumed to mean "up stairs."

Behind Time. The train from Clacinnati, due about noon,

was forty minutes behind time; cause of the detention not known.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Jno, Donahue, committed Monday—admitted to bail in \$100 for 6 month. Joo, Duffy, as-ault and battery on John Williams; dismissed.

Michael Kane, II years old, and Martin Kane
8 years old, vagrancy; sent to the House of Re

Jos. Rathbone and Jno. Duffey, drunk and dis gos, karrowe and sho, buney, druht and dis-receiv; fined \$3 each.

Belle Shaw, same charge; dismissed.

Ben Taylor, stealing about \$30 from Chas. Dor-ger, companyed.

Taylor, rape on Sarah Johnson; con-Inued.

Jane Ward, obtaining goods under false pretenses from J. Garvin; held in \$200 to answer.

Tony Roundtree, stealing a pair of pants, worth
over \$4, from J. Davis; continued. ORDINANCE WARRANTS.

UNDER NEW YORK.

The Central Underground Railway.

[From the New York Herald.] The work will be commenced simultane ly all along the line, and it is proposed to have 5,000 men engaged on the great work at a time. The work when commenced will be pushed forward by day and night, the earth being drawn out on over 1,000 carts during the night, while the streets are unobstructed. Every effort will be made to push the work on the lower end of the tunnel, and as soon as the road is completed to Union Square cars will begin to run. The principal depot will be at the lower terminus, between the old City Hall and the new postoffice. This depot will metter instead of blondes, and the line voice Miss Annie contrasts pleasantly with the wonrank, a lad of thirteen, is a perfect lift [d-d],
we were about to say) artist—the funniest fellow average of this age—while Master Willie, about one-fourth of a mile along the route, to be reached by ornamental stairways from the louse from his very appearance. They remain the City Hall and Harlem will be in Union and harden will be in Union and Madison Squares. The proposed route of the madison squares and a fair day, and the monster not knowing how localities wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubted war a more animated aspect, and a fair localities wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubted war a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the reported. The river is rapidly rising, and shippers will have first-class dark day, and the monster not knowing how displayed war a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the reported. The river is rapidly rising, and shippers will have first-class the countries wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the reported. The river is rapidly rising, and shippers will have first-class the countries are five changes occurring in the price of leading commodities.

There are few changes occurring in the price of leading commodities.

A firmer feeling is reported in cotton. Prices of the application of the policy of the application of the policy of the application of the mount of trade is reported. The river is rapidly rising, and shippers will have first-class the countries wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the work as the reported. The river is rapidly rising, and shippers will have first-class the countries wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the work as the proper of the supplies wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt the work as the proper of the policy of the supplies wear a more animated aspect, and a fair doubt th

Glorious News.

The most glorious news published in these columns for some time, is the information from Plitsburg that there is plenty of water, and two million bushels of coal bave already started for this port. This will arrive in a few days, and all fears of a scarcity for this winter may now be fears of a scarcity for this winter may now be fears of a scarcity for this winter may now be fear of the scarcing to the new report of the engineers, will amount to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. At least they will not analyze the work without \$10,000. will not undertake the work without \$10,000,000 being subscribed, so that they will be able to defray all expense at the end of each week while the road is being constructed. If the road to Harlem proves a success it is the intention of the company to extend it into Westbestern to the company to extend it into

The face of the Onondaga giant is said to have been modeled from the wax-work taken from the face of Napoleon when the body of the Emperor was exhibited in Paris.

The beaulifus service of the Episcopal church was read by Rey Dr. Craik, and the very large company present were regaled with a princely and cordial hospitality.

With scarcely an exception, all of the largest dry goods houses in New York are doing a fair business, while uine-tenths of the smaller houses are idle.

fair and prices firm at \$1 13, bid. Oats quiet but River News. PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady at \$32 50@33 50 for new and old. Lard quiet but

ARRIVALS-Dec. 2.

United States, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Palestine, Hend. Mountain Belle, Cin. Ben. Franklin, Cin. Nat. Williams, Mad. Dove No. 2, Ky. river.

DEPARTURES-Dec. 2.

Ben. Franklin, Cin. Nat. Williams, Mad. Mountain Belle, Evans.

THE RIVER continues to rise, with eight

feet in the canal. The weather to-day is cool but pleasant. Business good. The steamer Kate Robinson, Capt. The steamer Kate Kodinson, Capt. Keniston, of the St. Louis express line, will positively leave on Saturday at 12 M. from the city wharf for St. Louis. The S. Louis express line comprises the following elegant steamers, viz: Kate Robinson, Shamrock, Champion, Auna, and Abeona, and is the most reliable line leaving our city. Montcelin & Co., represent the line here. One of the spackets leaves the city wharf every Wednesday and Saturday.

Dove No. 2, with a big trip, got in from Kenucky river this morning. She discharged 255 bags of wheat for Whitney, Brown & Co.; 33d bags of wheat for Brandies & Crawfore; and 65 bils of apples, 156 bales of hay and a lot of tobacco for sundry owners. She towed the Blue Wing to the city wharf.

The Blue Wing will leave for Kentucky er this evening, at 3 o'clock, in place of the

The Leonora No. 2 arrived from Madi son last night, and discharged 480 bales of hay, 10 hbrs tobacco, 841 sacks of corn, 50 bbls line and 135 packages of furniture, all consigned to parties in the city. She will leave for Madison at

The steamer P. W. Strader will posidively leave for New Orleans and all intermediat ocints, from the Portland wharf, at 5 P. M. to lay.

The well-known and popular Tennessee maket, LeClaire, Captain Milt Akir, will positively leave the cits wharf on Saturday at 5 r. M. The LeClaire is a good boat and deserves the public patronage. Hereafter she may be looked for o make her regular trips. The new Natchez left Cincinnati yester-

day at one o'clock on a triel trip. She will go up the river as far as New Richmond, and, on her return, remain below the bridge until the water and obstructions will permit her going over the

The James Brothers have not abandoned the Evansville trade. They are in search of a suitable boat for the trade.

The fine steamer Glasgow, Captain A. Robinson, was announced to leave Pitisburg last Tuesday for Clarksville and Nashville. The new side-wheel Memphis and Ar-

The new side-wheer mempins and Arbansas river United States Mail Line backet R. P. Walt, now being completed at Cheinnati, under the supervision of Capt. John Woodburn, will be ready to receive her outfit and d. part for the south in about fifteen days. She is 200 feet long, 35 feet beam, with 5½ feet depth of hold. The beautiful little steamer Mountain

Belle, from Cincinnati bound for Evansville, landed at the ciy wharf this morning, and dis-charged 235 barrels of oil. She leaves at 12 M. The regular Henderson packet Pales

The United States, one of the regular

mail packets, arrived this morning with a big trip of both passengers and freight. The Champion, from St. Louis, is due

The elegant steamer Robert Moore, from

Cincin-att, bound for Nashville, is due to morrow merning. The packet line from Cincinnati te Nashville new consists of four boats, viz: Robert Moore, Emma Floyd, Spray and Lawience. Montcalm & Co. are the a_ents in this city for the above The new steamer Bradish Johnson is

dvertises to leave for New Orleans from the ortland wharf.

The Pittsburg Gazette of the 30th ult says: the present rise in our river has enabled the following boats to leave withlight lows. They have passed over the Glass-house ripple, and at last accounts were proceeding on their

75,000 bushels. larger one. 75,000 bushels. THE 70,000 bushels. With the

The above is all the coal that could be got the above is an the coal that could be got leady to leave yesterday. A number of other boats will leave to-eay, the particulars of which we will furnish in our next. The amount of coal to leave ss oon as the water will permit, has been estimated at between six and seven milions of bushels. There are now at the landing thrity-seven tow-boats all coaled up ready to leave as soon as the water will permit and they can get their tows in order. From present indications we don't think they will have to wait

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1—P. M.—Weather clear and prowing cdd. Mc nongabela 12 feet and ri-lng. Allegheay 12 feet at Oil City this evening and ri-lng slowly. Arrived—Camella, from St. Louis. Departed—Glendale, for St. Louis. The Magnie Ha es leaves to-merrow. It is expected that the following amount of coal will leave to-morrow. For Cincinnati, 1,200,000 bushels; for Louisytile, 2,000,000 bushels; for St. Louis, 190,000 bushels; for St. Louis, 190,00

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2, 10 A. M.—Snowing and indications of rain. Monongah la 16 feet inches an rising. Back-water reported at 8 fee 6 inches. Rising at Brownsylle and snowing At Allegheny 10 feet. At oil City, snowing. Two tows left here this morning. The balance will probably go to-morrow.

Finance and Trade.

An embarrassingly close money market coninues, and all classes of borrowers are subject. ed to delays and high rates of interest-ranging from 12 to 18 per cent, with frequent transaction

at still bigher rates. EXCHANGE—Is in good request and dealers re ort transactions at 1-10 to % discount buying.

and par selling.

GOLD continues weak, though it opened to-day this market range from 121 to 122%.

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LEAF TOBACCO—The market opened quiet and
The sales at the dif-

Irrevular in every respect. The sales at the dif-ferent auction warehouses amounted to 59 hds, with rejection on bids of 1 bid. Range of bids from \$3 for scraps to \$24 50 for Owen country country large.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 2-12 M.

GOLD—122%. Corron—Easier and offered freely at 25%c for COTTON—Easier and onered freely at 25% c for uplands.

DRY GOODS—Quiet but steady. Sprague 12c; others unchanged.

GROCERIES—Coffee in steady demand; fair 16% (11%). Sugar steady, demand fair; Cuba 11% (11%) 14%, c, hard, 15% c.

WHISKY—Quiet but steady.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet but firm. Corn—Demand

WARSAW.

Attempted Assassination of a Citizen of Gallatin County, Ky.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Jou WARSAW, KY., Nov. 27, 1869 Our town and county have been the scene of reat turmoil and excitement for the last hree days, over the attempted assessination of Mr. Robt. Stearman, an old and respected

citizen of Gallatin county, who resides about two miles from this place; and the arrest and trial of Frank Story, the supposed assassin. I give you an account of the affair as it transpired in court:
There seems to have been hard feelings on

4 50.
Grain—Wheat firmer and active. No. 2 913/6 913/6, seller for becomes 92%c, last half 94c, seller January. Corn irregular and dull, No. 2 nominally 80c. Oats quiet but steady at 41%c. Rye and barley quiet and unchanged.
WHISKY—Dull and unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Buoyant. Mess pork held at \$31. for January; \$31 50, seller for February. Lard, 17%617%c cash, 18c seller's January. Meats held higher and good inquiry. the part of young Story against Mr Stearman, and on last Wednesday evening he pretended to go out hunting, and borrowing a double barrel shot-gun for the occasion, started for COTTON—Market opened buoyant. Sales 15,060 ba es; uplanos 12@12½6; New Orleans 12½@ 12½6. PROVISIONS—Pork 11is 6d; lard 75s 6d; bacon 67s 6d. the woods. the same evening, Mr. Stearman came

to War aw to attend church, being a very exemplary Christian, and there remained until services were over, when he mounted his about fifty or sixty mixed shot) passing through his shawl; at the same time his horse wheeled and ran bock. He stopped his horse and again attempted to pass, at the same time asking the party if they were shooting at him; but, without giving him any reply, tkey fired again, evidently with a pistol, wounding the old gentleman in the arm. Upon this he turned and came back to town, had his wound dressed, and informed the public of his suspicions as to who the assassics were. There was no little excitement among the people,

stricken faces into the water. Not knowing the meaning of their strange conduct, he also went there and a sight met his eye the mem During the morning the weather had been rather blustering. The wind had been blow-ing from "all quarters" at the same time. But now there had come a calm, and the water was quiet and as clear as glass, although the sky was covered with dark, heavy clouds, that threatened to burst forth into a deluge body institutions," such as lodging houses for the poor, public libraries, school endowments, and other monuments bearing his name. For this he was justly and at any moment. Upon approaching the side of the vessel, the Captain saw in the water beneath a monster such as he had never seen

extreme edge, were set two bright, scintillating eyes, which, he says, looked dangerous and wicked. Its back was covered with large scales, like the crocodile, about three inches in length, which hooked together and formed an impenetrable armor. Its belly was a tawny-yellow color and altogether hideous. It was accompanied by a smaller specimen of spring. This was but a few feet in length, but in shape and color closely resembled the pent with a sort of religious horror, and all the efforts of the Captain to have them make some attempt to capture it were abortive. money enough to pay for a return ticket, I started off by first train, and here I am, but without a sou in my pocket. Pray lend me a shilling to get a drink, not so much to screw my courage up to the point of asking Mr. Perbody for money, as to screw my pride down to the humiliation of accepting it." They looked upon it as something supernatural, and were not disposed to meddle with it. The thing was about iour feet from the vessel, was lying but a few feet below the surface of the water, and was easily discernible to all on board. The Captain gave orders to have a boat lowered to attack the mouster, but in the I gave my proud friend the shilling, saw him "prime himself" as he expressed it, with meantime the attention of the smaller one was called to the presence of the vessel. It raised a few inches above the surface, and then went a glass of cognae, and, at his request, waited outside the banking house of George Peabody and Co. for the result of the interview. It did not last long; and my proud toward its larger friend, and seemed to tell it of the circumstance; but whatever transpired between them, the larger one raised its head Virginian friend returned pale and tremulous with despair. "Mr. Peabody had made it a then, with an easy motion, it dropped into the rule to give nothing to individuals, only large lump sums, in the shape of public charities. After wickedly threatening suicide, my poo heart-broken friend recovered his reason and went back to Paris. A few days afterward a gentleman from Mississippi, whose name has over appeared in the new-papers as a "phi-lacthropist," sent my distressed friend a cheque for two thousand dollars, thereby re-lieving a worthy family from terrible suffer-, and enabling them to return to their ne and friends in the dear Old Dominion.

hearts of angels, and win the ap-

New Orleans Howling.

[From the New Orleans News.]

so entirely ignored and so systematically ill-treated. Brooklyn, Boston, Poiladelphia, and other seaboard cities have either large fac-

tories under the direct patronage of the Government, or they enjoy the benefits to be derived from having a depot for military or naval stores within their limits, where employ-

ment is given to hundreds and thousands of workmen. Those cities we have ref rred to, as

well as two or three others the names of

which do not occur to us at this time, have been nourished into importance by navy-

vards, where annually large sums are dispensed

should our great commercial city be debarred

skilled labor will be forthcoming at the proper

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.]
It may interest the deciples of Gall and Spurzheim to learn that Traupmann, the as-

THE STORM THAT FOLLOWED. The calm that had beset the vessel in the morning now gave piace to a strong northwest breeze, that, as night closed around, burst into a storm, accompanied by vivid lightning and rolling thunder. The ship was tossed about by the releutless waves, which ever and anon broke over her with great fury, and during the whole of this fearful right the sailors would not go on deck without lanterns. Magnificent donations dezzle the eyes and win the praise of men; but private charities sailors would not go on deck without lanterns, such was their fear of meeting the mouster. Now and then they would go to the Captain and ask his opinion on the probability of that probation of God. occurrence, but he, being no wiser than them-selves, would laugh at their fears and bid them go to their work. About morning the storm died away, but until the following day, With the closing of the mint, the Federal Government took from New Orleans the last vestige of support. There is not another city in the Union of the like size and important

when they came in sight of land, the brave men entertained an unexpressed dread of the reappearance of the monster.

THE CAPTAIN'S THEORY. Captain Allen thinks that the monster came in New York at 122%, an % above the closing quotation of yesterdar. At 12 m. to-day the telegraphic quotation was 122%, and transactions in shipmasters, and by following the warm cursult. rent of the Gulf stream it reached the posi tion where he found it. In his opinion, it is a deep water animal; and he accounts for its ap-The weather to-day is cool and bracing and favorable to all outdoor employments. Business localities wear a more animated aspect, and a fair pearance so near the surface by the fact of the

by the General Government. Now, what has New Orleans done that not a cent of the immense revenues she pours into the Federal sidewalk. The largest sub-stations between the noise from his very appearance. They remain three nights longer, and are really worth seeing.

At the River.

At the River.

The river is once more the object of interest; it is it is not most derail to considerable rapidity. The damped to manifest itself. The Kentucky river packet Blue Wing is at the levee, a sight not perfect to Lafayette Place, up Lafayete Place, across pearls the two manifest itself. The Kentucky river packet Blue Wing is at the levee, a sight of state to Winders' the workmen on the bridge will need to hasten their movements, and work day and night, or tribe and their movements and work day and night, or tribe are ready.

The most glorious News.

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One hundred and fifty-three plantations belonging to Cubans have been confiscated; 160 sugar estates belonging to Spaniards have been burned. The value of a Cuban sugar estate ranges from \$250,000 to \$2,500,000, while the average price is \$550,000. The average value of Senor Miguel Aldama's six sugar estates, all of which are confiscated, is \$1,500,000. His warehouses at Maianzas were valued at \$1,000,000, and his mansion in Hayana, furniture, coaches, stables, horses Havana, furniture, coaches, stables, horses &c., were worth \$1,000,000. He lost \$3,000, 000 railroad bonds by confiscation. With al these losses he has still about \$6,000,000 in cash and United States bonds, which he is using freely in the Cuban cause. Francisco Fernandez Criado and many other Cubans have also lost millions by siding with the rev-

They shoot six men a week in New York

THE RAILROAD CONN. CTION. Something More About the "Dell and

Avenue? Plan.

In an article published in your paper of October 2d, under the head of "The Railroad Connection" and "A Word for the Southern Route," I attempted to show the necessity of extending the channel of Beargrass creek to the Nashville depot, and combining the maindrain age of the city and a large portion of the outhern and western vicinity with this route for the connection of the two railroads. In relation to the railroad connection, I am we aware of the advantages of other proposed plans and routes, but the main questions at issue in this matter are, as to which of the plans and routes suggested for connecting the roads is best, easiest and quickest made, and, when made, will be least injurious, a most beneficial, to the citizens of this er and have the full approbation of the public

The great and insurmountable objection to most of the plans proposed is, in my opinion, the impropriety of assuming that the municipal authorities have the right to give away the use of the streets; "that which is not theirs to give," and which they only hold is trust. No sound argument can be urged in favor of diverting the use of any street from its legitimate purposes. The giving it to a railroad company is such a diversion, and to the manifest inconvenience, discomfort and injury of the property-holders of the city.

In the case of Rowan's executors vs. the town of Portland, and in other cases that can be referred to, the courts have decided that, "when a town is established by public aupal authorities have the right to give away

"when a town is established by public au-thority the streets, alleys and public grounds designated on the plan vests in the Trustees Incy proceeded to the residence of Story's father, and found young Story in bed, pretending sleep, but the rest of the family were awake, and when Frank was taken out of bed, no question or demonstration what ever was made by story and the rest of the present of bed, no question or demonstration whatever was made by any of the family. The Sheriff also arrested another young man, who was subsequently released, brought them to town and lodged, them in jail.

The property of the family is addressed to the cutizens will not take y suffer their dearest rights to be unfringed, and when the legal powers of the municipal authorities are fairly and honestly tested, the decisions of the courts will not the remit the use of locomotives in any of the premit the use of locomotives in any of the locations of the courts will not the remit the use of locomotives in any of the locations of the courts will not the remit the use of locomotives in any of the locations of the

the idea and explained how a depressed rail-tway could be made in a "beautiful dell" and avenue, combining with them the effectual drainage of five A Little Unwritten History of George Peabody.

[Communication to the Cosmopolitan.]

The Cosmopolitan has stated that the late lamented George Peabody 'was never known to give a penny to a crossing-sweeper," and that he persistently refused to listen to appeals for private charity. At the age of three-secore and ten, being possessed of easily gained wealth to the amount of several millions, with to the amount of several millions, with to the amount of several millions, with to be employed in the crection of "Peabody made several munificent denations, to be employed in the crection of "Peabody institutions," such as lodging-houses body institutions," such as lodging-houses for the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the under side of the creek in the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the under side of the creek in the propose to be depressed to the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the under side of the creek in the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the under side of the creek in the propose to be depressed to the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the under side of the creek in the propose to be depressed to be depressed to the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the propose to be depressed to the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the propose to be depressed to the poor, public libraries, school of the creek in the propose to be depressed to the propose to be

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The Revelations of a London Professional.

"Tell us about snakes, Peter., said Purty Bill, "That's a good story, sir" to the writer "Ah! that was the most us likely thing I ever took to. It went aginst my stomac hawful to swaller the snakes at first, and don't believe I'd ever have done it if it had

whether you swallow red hot coals or snakes! The snakes has their stings all taken out, and it's nothing more than swallowin' a sausage

or a pork saveloy."
"Well, I went at it with a very bad 'art,
and my old woman used to play 'Boney's
March Across the Halps' and the 'Death of March Across the Halps' and the 'Death of Nelson' whenever I swallowed a shake. You see, I generally took a snake about fourteen or fifteen inches, or maybe, a foot and a half long. The sting is out, ye know, and I takes the head and puts the snake in, and if ne doesn't go down why I pinches his tail, and then he rolls down the throat. It made me sca-sick at first, and the people in Sussex thought I was the devil out and out, and a good many hexamined my feet, which were in tights, to see it I had cloven feet. A goodi-hiot of people thinks that the snake goes entirely down the throat, but it stands to reason that the snake is more frightened than the man, and he does not go down, and hif he did that the snake is more frightened than the man, and he does not go down, and hif he did he would be glad to come up, I can tell you "Don't you put somethink in your throat," said a boy of fourteen, who was known among the confriternity as "Teddy the Kinchin;" "I mean, to make the snake sick if he'd go too far?"

"No, that's no use at all you see he dosent con ball the way down. He is a faild in the

Spurzheim to learn that Traupmann, the assars a la mode in Paris has been subjected to the scrutiny of M. Berger, a French professor of phrenology. The results of his investigations are at least startling, and to the unsubject of might appear contradictory. The innitiated might appear contradictory. The most highly developed organ of Traupmann's head is the love of children. With the memmost highly developed organ of Traupmann's head is the love of children. With the memory of his recent exploits fresh in one's mind this announcement is calculated to take one by surprise, but the learned professor explains that an abnormal development of the bumps of combativeness, secretivenes and acquisitiveness enables an otherwise benevolent person to overcome his philanthropic tendencies. The well-known M. Desbarolles has also been admitted to examine the hands of the Pantin that an abnormal development of the bumps of combativeness, secretivenes and acquisitiveness enables an otherwise benevoleut person to overcome his philanthropic tendencies. The well-known M. Desbarolles has also been admitted to examine the hands of the Pantin murderer, but his report is less favorable. In the lines of the palm he reads the sign of many evil passions, and traces a general resemblance between his fingers and those of the notorious Dumollard, who was executed a few years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in the season that it is a man retch, and the first snake I swallowed I swallowed I threw up and had awful vocaties, but the next of the progress of this remarkable conque of a country hitherto unknown, save by the original of the progress of this remarkable conque of a country hitherto unknown, save by the original of the progress of this remarkable conque of a country hitherto unknown, save by the original origin

LOUISVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA. Something About the Proposed Rail-

BURKSVILLE, Nov. 29, 1869. The notice published in your paper of a meeting of the delegates from the counties of Jefferson, Spencer. Washington, Ma ion, Taylor, Adair, and Cumberland for the purpose of preparing a charter for a railroad extending from your city through those counties to the Tennessee line in the direction of Chattanoga, Tenn, seems to be a matter of some importance to the city of Louisville instances. no-ga, Tenn, seems to be a matter of some importance to the city of Louisville just now. It is a little astonishing to many why it is just now urged assa n after of such importance. Is it that the true interest of this vast region of country has just been discovered, or is it that this proposition is intended to get the representatives on this line committed against the Chainnait ten-million road, or the Ohio and Cumberland road, about which so much has recently been said and done? We have endeayored to portray to the railroad officials. endeavored to portray to the railroad officials of the city of Louisville the importance of building this road or extending a branch of the Lebason branch in this direc-

tion, forming a june ion with the Southwest-ern road that is now being will from McMinn-ville, Tenne-see, to the Kentucky State line, but our efforts proved wholly insufficient to elicit one favorable response; hence we have, with a hope of receiving material aid from another source, who gave us some assurance of uccess, proposed to co-operate accordingly. Ve submitted a proposition to our people in the counties of Adair, Taylor, and Cumberand. Each county subscribed or voted a tax of three hundred thou and dollars towards building a road, enabling us to have railroad connections both North and South. We stand committed for this sum. We are in earnest, and we intend to make t e connection with the first organization that we can meet that will secure this porthern and southern outlet for our produce. The Cincinnati ten-million road, the Cumberland and Onio road, or branch of the Lebanon Branch road, will get our material aid if it comes to us in such a form as will place all doubt out of the question. We have acted in good faith in this matter in voting The examining trial commenced on Thursday morning, and closed this evening. Many witnesses were summoned for the prosecution, and three for the defease. The evidence is circumstantial but very strong, as Judge Abbett sent the prisoner to jail to await his trial at he next term of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Ex-Judge Graves was employed in the defense, and J. Crit. Furnish, prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Stearman is about fifty or sixty years of are, a bard-working, industrious, honoration for the examining more stricks are hany and the courts will not tested, the decisions of the courts will not streets, alleys or public grounds of the city, thereby forming a continuous interruption to the use of the streets for other purposes, incommoding and esdangering the lives of the courts will not of the sum of \$900,000, and we must be fully satisfied that available stock is in the reach of others before we can or will consolidate. It is a self-evident proposition that Cincinnation the use of the streets for other purposes, incommoding and esdangering the lives of the city self-evident proposition that Cincinnation that self-evident proposition that Cincinnation the use of the streets for other purposes, incommoding and esdangering the best interests of many of the property holders.

If the Oak-street route should be adopted, and the connection made by laying a track or tracks in that street, it would put an end to the Southern extension and improvement of the city beyond Oak street; and every personal contents of the city and the connection made by laying a track or tracks in that street, it would put an end to the sate of the sum of \$900,000, and we must be fully satisfied that available stock is in the reach of others before we can or will consolidate. It is a self-evident proposition that Cincinnation the use of the sum of \$900,000, and we must be fully satisfied that available s and the defense, and w. Chis.

Mr. Stearman is about fifty or sixty years of age, a bard-working, industrious, honorable, and highly-respected citizen and christian gentleman.

Frank Story is between twenty and twenty-five years of age, and has a very poor character; so far as f can learn.

VERITAS.

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We communication of October 2 suggested the idea and explained how a depressed railting the idea and explained how a depressed railting and manufacturing interests.

a market there also, the comercantile and manufacturing of Louisville will receive be employed in the crection of "Peabody read as lodging-houses for the poor, public libraries, school endowments, and other monuments bearing his name. For this he was justly and universally lauded, and no man ever enjoyed personal praise more than he. The letter of the Queen of England, accompanied by her portrait, pleased him to a degree that almost prevented him from sleep. It is said that for the last six years of his life Mr. Peabody read nothing in the newspapers except eulogiums of himself. But to the reminiscence I propose to relate. Soon after the close of the American civil war I chanced to meet, in Old Broad street, a friend from Virginia, who was walking up and down before No 22 in a state of great advantage to the southern of their road, so as to leave the present route east of the House of Refuge, descend the Beargross valley to this new avenue, and bis answer was to this effect: "My wife and bis answer was to this effect: "My wife and children are in Paris, where the collapse of the Confederacy has left us penniless. Mr. Peabod built from Danville through this valley—form—the product of the proposed to confederacy bas left us penniless. Mr. Peabod was also as the case of the Broadway and Kentucky street, extending and the confederacy has left us penniless. Mr. Peabod will be depressed the will not furnish the means to build refuse to sprant a charter, and that is that the State will not furnish the means to build refuse to sprant a charter, and that is that the State will not furnish the means to build in ogrant a charter, and that is that the State will not furnish the means to build in private the view of trains do the tracks to be depressed the tracks of the tracks to the depressed grade of the railroad.

By the way, I would here remark that it would be of great advantage to the southern the function of their will not furnish the entar that it will not furnish the grant a charter, and that is that the State will not furnish the grant a charter and that is that the State will not furnish the gr roads alike drains this county of its produce, and Cin innati will reap the harvest that now awaits the first road built through this valley

western vicinities, covering an area of not less than six thousand acres of land, is now concentrated on the ground between these streets. This drainage is of such immense consequence and importance to the health and beauty of the suburbs of the city that no time should be lost in securing the right of way for this great work while the land is unimproved and could be obtained at a reasonable price. The grantic plan preposed would, without the aid of the discovery of the new artificial stone, the bitton coignet, be impossible of accomplishment in a substantil and economical manner; but by using this material the bed or bottom of the squeduct when completed will be a single stone for the whole distance, without joint or fissure Rairoad bridges in France have been constructed of this material, having a span of fifty-five feet, a versed sine of four feet, and a thickness at the crown of only fourteen inches. These tridges have proved capable of sustaining incredible weight.

Whether right or wrong is my suggestions as to the plans for the main drainage of the city, I at least have not exaggerated its importance. This article has been written, that, by the publication of additional facts, the principles embedied in my former communication of the common Council and Boart of Aldermen both together comprising the General Council of Louisville. Now, all the facts in the case, and it would gratify me if you would republish it, in connection with this communication. cation may become better known to the public, and it would gratify me if you would republish it, in connection with this communication.

GIDEON SHRYOCK, Arch't.

SWALLOWING SNAKES.

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The Reveletions of a London Professional Superior of London Profession London Lo ment that so vitarly affects the entire interest of Louisville—her commercial, manufacturing, iron, coal, lumber, and even to the domestic interest and comfort of every family within her corporate limits. Arouse! Arouse, ye members of the Board of Aldermen, and do your duty, by adopting the ordinance for the your duty, by adopting the ordinance for the Kentucky river improvement, that is now and has so long been before you. Your consti-nency demand of you the right, as the sovreigns of Louisville, to express their will at the ballot-box either for or against this meas-irs. We are not yet educated to that slavery

unto the people, the voters of Louisville, the things, rights and privileges that are theirs, I remain ONE OF THAT CLASS.

that surrenders our dearest rights to the self-ish will of twelve men—or even thirty-six men when our interests are at stake. Hoping

herefore, that our friend Jasper H z-n will

The expedition under the command of Sir Samuel Baker, and dispatched by and at the expense of the Khedive of Egypt, to conquer expense of the khedive of Egypt, to conquer and take possession of that immense and fertile region vaguely known as the Bish of the Nile, has set forth under the most savorable circumstances. The expedition consists of sixty-five vessels, steam and sailing, and of about 2,000 persons. On the vessels are five steel steamboats, ready to be put together, built in London, which are to navigate the Albert Nyanza and the other great lakes that may be found, and boat-builders are taken along to construct such wooden vessels as may be found, and boat-builders are taken along to construct such wooden vessels as may be needed for the navigation of the rivers and lakes of Equatorial Africa. The expedition is furnished with ample store of provisious and supplies of every character; the Khedive has not shrunk from the great expense incurred, being well persuaded that the accessions which he is about to make to bis territories will be of immense values and as Sir Samuel will keep his communications open and send a monthly mail to Cairo and Alexandria, the world will be kept informed of the progress of this remarkable conquest of a country hitherto unknown, save by the stories of Speke, Burton, Grant, Livingstone, and Sir Samuel Riker — [World]

One of the first thing- to be attempted in the French Legislature, during the session

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

A Call for a Meeting in This City.

LOUISVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA.

There will be meet pg of the Court-house it this chy next Friday night, Decemb r 3d, which will take into consideration measures for accomplishin: a scheme of incalcularde importance to a large tart of Kentucky. In that meeting will be represented the counties of Jefferson, Spencer. Nel.on, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Adair an i

For some time past the minds of our merchants and business men have been earn stly directed of the propriety, and indeed necessity, of a more direct saliw y communication with the South, and of other outlets in addition to that which we already have to the couth. The period has arrived when action in the e matters must no longer be posiponed. A careful consideration of the question and review of all the desiderata suggestione rail av proj et which combines within its if the which will make any such enterpris acceptable to our people. This is a railroad running arects from Louisville to Chattaroog;. By this road we will be put to the most cheet communication with the States which afford us we will secure the short st routes to not points for trade and travel, and we will more surely develop commerce and invite quarters, cheap ning freights all directions, and infrom all directions, and in-bence in all directions, and in-creating immensely the facilities for conducting that valuable Southern trade upon which is pro-perity so largely depends. The advantages to be deriv d from this road by the it will give those countles a short, direct and cortain connection with Louisville; it will open to them the doors of immigration, bring them purchasers for their lands, and give them a narket f r their produce. A number of prominent gentlemen of this chy and of Campbellsvil e, L banon, Columbia, Barkesvil e, &c. are - xpecied to address the meeting. This is a matter which is of the first moment o Louis-The delegates from the country must be med and

The following are the names of the Louisville incorporators: Warren Micaell,
O. W. Fhomas,
W. F. Barres,
E. A. Garoner,
F. T. Fox,
Jo D M. Robinson,
F. S. J. Ropald.

v. P. Armstrong, D. B. Harris, J. M. Duncaa, J. S. Lithgow, H. C. Murell, N. Bioote.

welcom d by a large attendance of our chizens

VIOLATIONS OF THE REVENUE LAW. A Louisville Official in Trouble.

The Louisville correspondent of the Cincinna 1 Gaze te gives the ollowing account of the It is well known that the Government authorthes are vertead, so benece upon violators of
the revenue have. No master what may be the
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matter boe trivial it may be.

It may be a source of a ratification to such pertro bi s of a loyal revenue offic r:

an account for my of lation on their part, no matter now trivial it may be on the part of the matter now that it may be a source of gradification to such persons to know and the revent have is just as right in its requirements of hon-sty on the part of the officers of has dep riment, that they are closely watched to keep them from eisbonesty, and to detect any vior attorns they may be guilty of the law provides "has any Internal Revenue officer who shall become in eres ed, directly or indirectly, in the mark the effects of the color, and for eight, in the mark the effects of the color of real-culation of dishided safrits, shall be oismissed from fice, and sail, on conviction, be thed not less than \$500 or note than \$5,000."

Upon emering office cach gauger or Government store-keeper is equired to give a bone of \$10,000, secure by two marks account of the first full discharge of his dules. This bond must be approved by the Assessor of his district, who becomes personall in erested in the good behavior of the officer. We sen any violation of the origination entered into be the efficer is made known to the To al Exp. uses for the month. L82 50 | His company will increase its captagraphy of the branching of the company will increase its captagraphy of the projection, refileation or restriction of the increase its captagraphy of the projection of the increase its captagraphy of the increase its ca

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H. C. Pinnell, Esq., who has been absent in curepe for the last year or two, has returned to the city and resumed the practice of his profes T e Indianapo is Journal of yesterday make

following bandsome mention of one of Lou

yine's lat acquisitions:

James P. Lose, Esq., for many years prominanty connece on the press in Indiana, margenoved what his find to Louisvile, Kennesy, Mr. Luse is a renth man of as literary sobstyanousline, an able and experted of urnalist, a wedla a safety and the section point clan of the Republic in school. We commend him to be people of Kintacay as being in every way worthy of their regions at depondence, and predict for him a life of property, and usefulness in hime wome. ville's lat acquisitions:

Religious, A protracted meeting s now in progress at the Twelith-street M. E. Church Couth, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. S. Scobe-, assisted by the R. v. Dr. C. C. Mavhew, of Nashville, Tenn The meetings, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weath r, hav been largely attended and

are increasing in incerest.

Important Decision, In the case of J. M. Miller, a bankrupt, Judge Bullard, of the Federal Court. vesterday decides that when a surety has not paid any portion of the debt he is not suthorized to make applica-tion to set aside or annul the discharge of said

. THE COURTS.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE.

The following cases have been set for nearing on Saturday, December 4:

John A. Mabry vs. Hunt & Johnson.

Thomas Foreman vs. Troxler, Baker, &c.

Planter' Ins. Co. vs. Bernhard Kaufman.

Ceas. Heyback vs. Michael Fox.

Geo. D xon vs. Antey Semer.

W. C. Keys vs. Simms & Lochery.

A. Krepps, &c. vs. Henry Munninghoff.

W. P. Hahn vs. Witheim & Johnson, &c.

Michael McGulie vs. Maik & Ben-inger.

Jos. Nicholas vs. Wm. Dumeyer, &c.

John J. Ke Ines vs. Wm. Hollamuth.

White, Corbin & Bouve vs. E. B. Tippett. HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE Jos. Mehotas vs. wm. Dameyer, &c. John J. &e in s vs. wm. Hollamuth.
White, Corbin & Bouve vs. E. B. Tippett.
S. Drabelle vs. M. & R. Goldberg & Co.
P. ter Rat r vs. R. Diekerson.
John Emmerson vs. Garrett Emmerson.
Sherman P. whaley vs. John Konihepp.
John Graham vs. H. A. C. Briel.
Jame Bridgeford vs. J. L. Hyatt.
A. Harris vs. Dora Schulz.
H. Hest-tter vs. H. Munninghoff.
Davidson & Eermen vs. H. Ainminghoff & Co.
Pete. Jangst vs. City of Louisville.
Barthole Be-sefull vs. City of Louisville.
P. A. Clover vs. J. K. Ferguson. Barthole Be-sefull vs. City of Leuisvine.
P. A Clover vs. J. K. Fergusson.
Thomas J. Merritt vs. L. P. Bates et al.
G. orge Schuler vs. James E. Brown.
J. Dixon Brown & C., vs Thomas McDermott.
Jam s Geggus vs. John B. Williamson.
German Security Bank vs. Thomas Slevin.
8. Ullman & Co. vs. J. S. Barnatt.
We tere Insurance and Banking Co. vs. P. & M.
Laufer & C.

UNITED STATES COURT,

But the great point which the people wish to know is this: Will the result of this subscription justify it? We shall endeavor, in as few words as possible, to answer the question.

Our subscription will open up to market the market the mineral, vegetable and agricultural the sarion county jail, to be committed until fine and costs be pand.

Sam. Kimberlin, one of the defendants in this case, is confined in the pest-house at this time, and was not sentenced with the others.

But the great point which the people wish to know is this: Will the result of this subscription justify it? We shall endeavor, in as few words as possible, to answer the question.

Our subscription will open up to market the mineral, vegetable and agricultural wealth of the eleven counties along the river, and very largely assist in developing the as yet undeveloped resources of the counties behind them. The mineral wealth of these counties consists of coal, iron, lead and other metals. Which it is not necessary to hard and American note paper always on hand at FRANK MADDEN'S, Jefferson street, but. Third and Fourth.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 1, 1869. CAUSES DECIDED. Selman et al. vs. Lees, &c., Campbell; reversed-use Rob rison dissenting.

ndee Rob rison discoiling.
Mooney vs. Morgan, Union; reversed.
Terry & Co., vs. Roberts et al., Owen; affirmed.
City of Coving on vs. Dressman et al.—4 case.—
Catter, r. versed. & ., vs. Ross' administrator, Livingsaffilm d. urnoy v. Aden, &c., McCracker; affirmed. octor v. Biddle, &c., Flewin; affirmed. octor vs. Kincaid, &c., Fl. ming; affirmed. istees of Hawesville vs. Hawes' heirs, &c.,

Inncock; reversed.
White, & ., vs. Todd, &c., Shelby; affirmed.
Darby, &c., vs. Jenkins, Caldweit; reversed.
Smito vs. Riley, &c., Graves; reversed.

ORDERS. Richardson vs. Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Meade motion to condemn record and dismiss appeal overruled and cause continued.

Dean vs. Conn et al., Carroli; rule made absolute and appeal alismised.

Chamberlain & Tapp vs. Brewer, Henry; delivery or opinion to date from this cay.

in- City of C vington) From Kenton.

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Work-house and Pest-house. The following is the report of C. C. W. Alfriend,

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Broke his Neck,

and several children in Galtipolis, Ohio.

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Coal at Ten Cents a Bushel-Uptold Wealth for Louisville-What Ken-tucky River Improvement Will Lead

Mention has already been made of the in-exhaustible stores of mineral wealth, in the counties bordering the Kentucky river, now closed to the world and awaiting development. The citizens of Louisville may be the fortunate people into whose possession this wealth will come it they will only make a little effort. This effort they will, without doubt make, if they can have the opportunity. The opportunity can be made theirs at once, if the Board of Aldermen will only say the word. What are the people asked to do? Subscribe one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Kentucky River Improvement Company. What is to be done with the money? It is to be added to the eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars already subscribed by the eleven counties bordering on Kentucky river, and expended in counties bordering the Kentucky river, now dering on Kentucky river, and expended in so improving that stream by locks and dams, as to make it navigable all the year round for steamers, flats, rafts, etc., as far up into the State as the Three Forks. Estimates have been made by the best civil engineers, and one million of dollars is the maximum re-The subscription desired from Louisville is to be made payable in five equal annual payments of thirty thousand dollars each. These payments will require a yearly tax of about five or six ceuts on the bundred dollars

But the great point which the people wish

counties consists of coal, iron, lead and other metals, which it is not necessary now to specify. The vegetable wealth consists of restly. The vegetable weath consists of vast forests of timber, pine, poplar, and other valuable woods. The agricultural wealth, resulting from such a cultivation as would follow the establishment of a market, is simply incalculable. If the fact can be established that the supply of coal and iron alone is sufficient to justify the expenditure the is sufficient to justify the expenditure, the

point is gained.

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dred miles. It can be mined, loaded, floated and alterate down the river, and delivered at the Louisville wharf at a cost not to exceed ten cents per This population. whirf at a cost not to exceed ten cents per bushel (so says the superintendent of the mines on Coal river, in West Virginia); and, of bile, ear ches the blood, calms the nerves, re-

the value of the article known as the product of the Red River Iron works. It has already attained a reputation enjoyed by no other mad- on this continent, and compares very

Railroad Statistics.

I notice in your paper of the 30th inst. an article giving an estimate of the to al gross carnings of the Louisville and Nashville rail road for the month of October, 1869, as compared with the gross earnings for the same e time it was stolen it is presumed that month last year, and showing the difference to be \$81,469 36 in favor of October, 1869. Broke his Neck.

Newday night, just as the steamer W. S. Pike a laving port, the second mate, Jos. crowth r., ill engaged in directing the crew, of sed bits foo the and fell into the hold, dislocating his neck in cauling instant death. He was a woolens pinner by trade and was on his way to New orleans. He leaves a family consisting of a life to be \$81,469 35 in favor of October, 1869. Now, I have no doubt that this railroad is a good institution; in fact, it is generally active it that it is a magnificent thing, and that it is doing a large business; but would it not be used in the road for a mouth, also to give the expenditures for the same month, thereby showing orleans. He leaves a family consisting of a life itures for the same month, thereby showing and everal children in Galipolis, Ohio.

Held to Answer.

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Bankrupt Discharged.

In the case of Thomas J. Foster, in the United States Court of Bankraptey yesterday, a discharge was granted the petitioner and judgment for costs entered against his creditors.

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Mr. Speaker—Your Committee on Judiciary, having had under consideration House bill No. 254, "to authorize the extension and construction of the Cincinnati Southern railway within the State of Tennessee," and hav-ing given the subject that careful and thor ough examination which its great importance demands, are constrained, by a sense of duty to themselves, their constituent, and the State Tennessee, to recommend the rejection of

In the view your committee have taken, it would be useless for them to suggest amend-ments to the bill. As they conceive, the obections to the measure proposed are so name-rous and of such character that anything short of an entire remodeling of the bill in adits essential features, so that it would cease thors, would not remove the grave constitu-tional difficulties which exist to its passage,

to rejection a toge her.

In the opinion of the committee the Legislature of Tennessee has no constitutional power to base this or any precisely similar bill, and, in their judgment, if the Legislature had the power to do so, it would be combined to the contraction of the combined to the committee the Legislature of the committee the Legislature of the committee the Legislature of the committee the combined to eminently unwise and impolitie to exercise it in the mode and to the extent proposed. What are the essential features of the bill

build a grand trunk railway through the State of Kentucky and Tennessee, the primary and avowed object of which is, not the "good of the public," but the aggmentation of the wealth and trade and manufactures of and framewise of a corporation is in the strice ts cause a public coroor attoin—that is," say the court, "where odd the letter to early out this grand undertaking for the benefit of their Obio constituents, it is proposed that the Legislature of the Coling of the wealth of the Coling of the wealth of the Coling of the wealth of the Coling of the the Legislature of the Coling of the the Coling of the the Trustees, and the venil, and probably come in reference on the rart of Tennessee; they single of the Legislature of Tennessee; they single of the Coling of the the Resistance of the consistence o

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other common carriers. It is not provided that rodicerminations in fright charges or passenger) for shall ever be made in favor of custom or travel toward Chechmati over that going away from there. It is agreed that an office shall be kept in Chattanooga, and that service of process had on the agent at that travel efforting as they do the means of

granting to any individual or individuals granting to any individual or individuals rights, privileges, immunities or exemptions other than such as may be, by the same law, extended to any member of the community who may be able to bring himself within the provisions of such law: Provided, always, the Legislature shall have power to grant such charters of incorporation as they may deem expedient for the public good."

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tionally exercised for any other than the benefit of the people of Teanessee. This must be the primary and impelling motive—not an incidental effect, or possible, contingent result. This doctrine was clearly declared by the Supreme Court of Teanessee in the case of Harding vs. Goodlett, reported in 3d Yerger, page 41. Now, as heretofore stated in this report, the primary object of the contemplated railway is the good of Cheinnati, Tennessee being regarded by the memorialists, in their pelition to this body, as "a mountain barrier" which now separates "two large portions of our common country," by which it may reasonably be presumed are meant the "Cotton States" and the region round about and dependbody, as "a mountain barrier" which now sep rates "two large portions of our common country," by which it may reasonably be presumed are meant the "Cotton States" and the region round about and dependent upon Cincipnati. It might be better to say that Tennessee is regarded as a chasm in the pathway of Cincipnati's progress, which it is necessary to bridge over for her advancement, for it will be observed that there is no obligation imposed by the bill upon this foreign corporation to establish so much as a depot for the good of the public on the soil of Tennessee, except the one in the town of Chattanooga, on the very border the State.

Your committee, in conclusion, do not deem it necessary, even were there no consti-

deem it necessary, even were there no consti-tutional objections in the way of the passage of the bill, to argue the impolicy of permitting an enormous foreign, close corporation, managed exclusively by tive men (or three being a majority), over whose appointment or removal t e citizens of Tennessee could have noval t e citizens of Tennessee could have no control, to be vested with the extraordinary powers sought to be conferred upon them by this bill. To attempt to set forth the many and weighty considerations of public policy that suggest themselves readily and vividly to the mind, would probe the arm of the devils, the father of the young man said one of them gave his name as Willhelm burlength to an unnecessary and unreasonable extent. Your

AN INDIVIDUAL HELL.

Catholic Priests Casting Out Devils

[From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

charters of incorporation as they may deem expedient for the public good."

By this clause of the Constitution all peen har rights and privileges are forbidden to be conferred, except mone way, viz.: by act of meorporation. It will be borne in mind that the bill under consideration does not propose an "act of incorporation." The Omo corporation are the bill under consideration does not seek to become a creature of this Legislature, nor to place itself in any such relation to the State of Tennessee. A corporation created by the Legislature of Tennessee would be responsible to Tennesse. A corporation created by the Legislature of Tennessee would be responsible to Tennessee. A corporation created by the Legislature of Tennessee would be responsible to Tennesse. A miracles and exorcism have become rate products in this country, we decided to visit the sountry, we decided to visit the power, and that we never seen anything so strange and incantations, as in old bible times. As miracles and exorcism have become rate products in this country, we decided to visit the performance had commenced, and we network the power. DIABOLICAL RUMORS.

under this provision of the constitution it might well be questioned whether the exemptions from taxations heretofore granted to Tennessee railroads were clearly warranted. Nothing but the fact that the State of Tennessee railroads were clearly warranted. Nothing but the fact that the State of Tennessee itself, in a large measure, built our roads with its own bonds and credit, and, until the payment of the State debt therefor, is the virtual owner of our system of railways, could justify such exemptions. But to say that the property of Cincinnati in Tennessee, to an indefinite amount, shall be likewise examplifrom toxation, is clearly on no ground fair, justifiable or constitutional.

Your committee are further of the opinion that the bill under consideration, in seeking to have conferred upon an Obio corporation, and through it, by legal effect, upon the Legislature and courts of Ohio, the exclusive control is called "the right of way," without any words negativing such result, is in contavenation of section 2, article II of the constitution, which says: "The legislative authority of this State shall be vested in a General A-sembly, which says: "The legislative authority of the downs and miration, which says: "The legislative authority of the devils and the mirateles.

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The spiritual medium was next consulted, when a new difficulty appeared A snake seemed to be pushing its head up the young man's throat until he was black in the face. The lashing of his tail could be beard under

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a queen, her two haies of honor, a high priest, a prime minister and their attendants. The queen quarrels with the minister of State, and complains to the king of him. The king takes sides against the queen and kicks her in the stomach, and she falls down into the arms of stomach, and she hais down into the arms of her maids. She then goes to the high-priest and make-complaint against the king. He is brought before the high-priest and is reprimanted and ordered to bring the offeading minister before him, which is done, he being brought in with his arms pinioned and shorn of his robes. After a great deal of singing and welling and external line parties. yelling and caterwanting between the parties he is pardoned, but soon gets into another row with the queen, in which all the characters take part, and each party knocks or rather kicks the other down several times. After the king and the high-priest and all the other characters get mixed up in the ro v, the queen and the prime mini-ter seem to make up their difficulties and go off in a good hamor. The acting was spirited and earnest, and the audience appeared to be in aptures, occasionally expressing their gratification by a general murnur of approval or a broat laugh. To a stranger it was a medley of uncou h sound and screaming, each sentence concluding with a wail such as tomeats occasionally indulge in during their nocturnal perambalations. The orchestra consisted of one man who placed a sort of hurdyaur y, which he would occasionally dead of the control of hurdyaur y, which he would occasionally dead of the control of hurdyaur y, which he would occasionally dead of the control of the con sort of hurdy-ur sy, which he would occasionally drop and beat a minimense pair of cymbals. Another performer beat with a stick upon a small gong, and would once in a while add to the borrible dut by blowing on a wind instituted which sereceded like the performance of a povice on the ciarion etc. Another one beat with site is on three sounding in transments, which were arranged before him

ments which were arranged before him, changing from one to the other as the melody required. Two others kept up a constant beating on metal instrainers, the sound of which very closely resembled that produced by striking a tin pan. During the whole performance this novel orgenters are accounted. To ensule them to e force this right of way the State is grace one yet lend to them its sovereign powers of coercion, or right of committees. These first that these state their successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these and their successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these and their successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that the sea and their successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these and their successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these successors of endinent decade, in these twenty-eight counties. These first that these successors of endinent decade in the same of the constitution of endinent decade in the test successors of endinent decade in the constitution of the end of th become hourse with their singing and yelling. One of these, who appeared to be the prima donna had been on the stage almost constantly during the four hours and a half, and had als taken part in turning of the somersaults and other as so fagility. She had bee killed two or

three times in the general melee, but inveriably came back aga a in full life a d vigor.

The actors were clad in a great variety of resses, bespangled and covered wit immen embroidered flowers. Their head go ar was of such variety as would have as onished the property man of a Bowery theater, and some of them had their noses painted red, others blue, others blue, others thack noses, and faces painted white, while still another looked as 1 he had a collection of hims and great property. collection of blue and green postage statups paster upon his face. There was no curtain to the stage, and the orchestra wa station dimmediately behind the performers. There vere cur'ains to the door, through which the ctors entered and departed, a d'all the stage properties were hanging on the wals or piled up at the side of the stage. The attendan sto remove chairs and to hand the actors the wooden weapons they used in the various conwooden weapons t ey used in the various conflicts remained on the stage during the whole performance, smoking t eir poses and attending to their business. The Chinese women in their boxes would also occasionally light up their eigarettes, and puff away in good earnest. Take it all in all the performance was of a most novel character, but it was evident that the Celestials enjoyed it vasily. A more orderly or attentive andience never assembled in a theater, and it was an inter string sight to a theater, and it was an inter sting sight to watch the up urned sea of swarthy counten-

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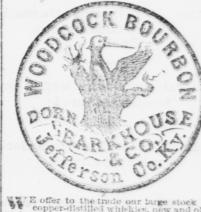
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EVENING DISPATCHES.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

Weath of Albert D. Richardson.

A Mysterious Military Movement on Foot.

> Etc., Etc. Ste.,

> > ARRIVED.

NEW YORK, December 2.—Steamship Ha DEATH OF RICHARDSON.

Richardson died at five o'clock this morn THE GUNBOATS.

In the Spanish gunboat cases, Judge Pierre pont was served with copies of papers yester ay on which it is intended substantially to hase the motion for a discharge of the boats was prevalent at the District Attorpey's office that they may be changed again before the hearing of the case, which has been adjourned to Saturday, as they have been changed twice since originally prepared. TROOPS ABOUT TO MOVP.

carage yesterday in preparing for this mys-terious movement, the direction and destina-tion of which are kept profoundly secret. Rundar orders have been issued to officers at New London and Sackett's Harbor. There are about 16 000 troops here.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S IDEA. Senator Sherman, of Ohio, in an interview with a Herald Washington correspondent, said that the time had not yet arrived for the resumption of specie payment; that it was dangerous to commercial classes and should "Qi the Cairo Custom-house he speaks as follows: "Work on this building has been

A CONDUCTOR TO BE ARRESTED.

train was on the bridge at the time. ANNEXATION.

all parties there, as well as in same xation to the United States.

TEXAS.

Mamilton's Election Certain-Haynes Elected to Congress.

the election throughout the State is passing off quietly. In Waco county, the vote in two days reaches 940. In McClellan county, the colored majority is 260. In Falls county, the colored majority is 260. In Falis county, the voters are splitting, but Davis is probably head. Registration is not yet completed in Navarro county, consequently no election is going on there. In Austin. Hays, Williamson, and Travis counties, all the whites and many colored voters are voting for Hamilton. His estimated majority in the three counties is 1,500. Haynos is certainly elected to Congress. Hamilton's friends claim the State by 30 000 majority. tainly elected to Congress. Hamilton's friends claim the State by 50 000 majority. Houston, 7 Ex., Dec. 1.—The vote here in two days is 1,500. It is estimated that Hamiltonian. thon will carry the State by 20,000. In Jeffer-

SAN FRANCISCO.

he Legislature of Washington Territory has lion dollars.

is shing ton, asking that the headquarters of a Department of Columbia be removed from reliand to Vancouver.

A caucus of Senate will be

Governor Flanders has vetoed over one hun-

INCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- Early yesterday mornear Harshman's station, north of Day-on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleve-

CUBA.

A Formidable Negro Conspiracy Dis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A Neuvitas, Cuba, Setter states that 1,800 soldiers are in hospital

A formidable conspiracy among the negro slaves at Sagua, by which they were to mas-sacre their Spanish masters, burn the estates, and declare themselves free, has been discovered. Twelve of the leaders have been sum marily shot.

MEMPHIS.

Alcorn Probably Elected by Ten Thousand Majority.

New Orleans.—Private dispatches from tookson, Miss., indicate Alcorn's election by 10,000 majority. Nothing definite can be obtained to reference to the Legislature.

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS. Digest of Applications for the Circuit Judgeships.

Customhouses.

The Freedmen's Bureau About Closing out Business.

Radical Congressmen Waiting for Something to Turn Up.

Minister Washburne Puffs Secretary Boutwell.

The Office of Supervisor to be Abolished.

Debt.

Etc. Etc.,

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The law creating the ine new Circuit Judgeships went into effect day, and the President again had the long ist of candidates under consideration. It is robably the most complete digest of applications for office ever made. The name of every applicant is given and a list of names of the apporters of each is attached thereto, to- D bt less amount in Treasury, ether with a carefully prepared brief of the Decrease of de-t during the past reasons assigned and other matters pertaining the personal history of each candidate upon which the claim for appointment is based. A member of the St. Louis bar, named Armstrong, appears as a candidate for the Iowa

him and J. T. Dillon, of Iowa. CUSTOM-HOUSES.

The supervising architect's report was submitted to-day to the Secretary of the Treasbe says: "I desire once more to call attention be says: "I desire once m to the inadequate size and general unfitness Quaker of this building for the business of the Government in that city. The accommodation for the Postoffice and U. S. Courts could according to the Postoffice and U. S. Courts could accord by the more unsuitable. I would strongly urge the erection of a building of sufficient capacity to meet the demands of the public service in that city. Some improvements have been made to the Postoffice portion during the past year to meet the rapidly increasing wants of the public was according to the resident, the Secretary of State will transmit to the Russian Minister, Mr. Curtiu, at St. Petersburg, copies of the appeal of the Israelites. It is stated that orders have been issued to the officers commanding troops stationed at warious posts in New York harbor, to hold their forces ready to move on to-mortow-supplied with ten days' rations. Quarter and Commissary departments were busily past year to meet the rapidly increasing wants

the unsuitable character of this building for Government purposes, and would strongly

pressed forward as rap'dly as the limited ap-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of meaductor Parker, of the New Jersey railroad, who ejected Patrick Lane from a car recently while the train was on a bridge, so that Lane fell through and was drowned. Parker publishes a card, saying he did not know the train was on the bridge at the time. cient funds been provided there been no difficulty in completing the interior A letter from St. Domingo says the leaders the coming winter. Arrangements have been made to finish it at the earliest moment. There will be no difficulty in completing it tive to the increase of duty on French texearly next season if appropriations are tiles. promptly made. I would strongly urge the completion of the building at the earliest date and that a sufficient appropriation be made GALVESTON, Dec. 1.—The total vote here for fencing and grading the block on which it says the Emperor has not yet master two days is 1.294. As far as heard from, stands, which was a donation to the Gov. ernment."

The report speaks of improvements completed and in progress this year on the Government buildings in Chicago, Indianapolis,

known in the places named. THE OHIO SUPERVISORSHIP.

The contest over the Ohio supervisorship for the Southern District, in place of General Young, resigned, was substantially ended today by the nomination by Commissioner Delano to Boutwell of R. W. Clarke, of Ohio, who has been Third Auditor of the Treasury until to-day, when he resigned to take this son the election is progressing quietly, the colored voters being largely in the majority. Dudley, a candidate for the place, Delano will withhold Clarke's nomination till Monday.

WINDING UP. The work of the Freedmen's Bureau is now Stolen Gold Recevered-Wholesale almost wound up. It has but one hospital Vetoing by a Territorial Governor. | under its control, and that is in the District | the Emperor's speech on opening the Corps San Francisco, Dec. 1.—A few nights since a broker's office on Montgomery street was robbed of \$5,700 m gold. It is ascertained that the robbery was committed by parties from Chicago, brought here for the purpose, one of whom while on the way to his share of the piunder was captured by the police, who have since succeeded in recovering the whole the police, who have since succeeded in recovering the whole the police of the purpose. has been a little over thirteen and a half mil-

CAUCUSING.

A caucus of the Republican members of the Sanate will be held next Monday morning for the purpose of filling the committee vacancies

minds made up on the policy to be pursued A Maraered and Thrown Across on any question. They all seem disposed to wait until the President's message is made public. There is reason to believe that they will be largely controlled by its recommenda- made with Prussia. tions and those of the heads of departments. tions and those of the heads of departments. This is especially the case with regard to Cuba and financial matters. Should the message be adverse to the Cuban insurgents, there is reason to believe it will receive very little attention from Congress. Just now it is almost impossible to get a Congressman to tention from Congress. Just now it is almost impossible to get a Congressman to commit himself on either side.

> STILLS. The files of the Revenue Bureau show that the whole number of fruit stills registered to date is 2,973; grain stills 957. But few notifications of intention to resume business have been received at the Revenue Bureau for several weeks. It is probable that distillers are awaiting the promulgation of the Commissioner's report to learn his views on the sub-

BOUTWELL. Minister Washburne writes here from Paris the following puff of Boutwell, under date of November 7: "My own judgment is that the Treasury Department in all its ramifications has never been so ably and honestly administered since the days of Hamilton."

and also added, in the course of his remarks that he was opposed at the present time to the acquisition of Cuba.

SUPERVISORS TO BE ABOLISHED. There is reason to believe that Commissioner Delano will recommend, in his annual report, the abolition of the office of Supervisor, and that clerks of the bureau, now having charge of that branch of the service, be detailed to perform the duties.

THE TARIFF BILL. The Ways and Means Committee to-day finished the free-list of the tariff bill, and includ-Supervising Architect's Repert on ed therein quite a list of articles that are no produced in this country, and especially in the drug line. This action, however is merely The Women and the Richardson preliminary, as the bill will be again revised before it is reported to the House.

MISS CARRIE V. MATTHEWS, the half-sister of Vice President Colfax, was married this atternoon at the latter's residence on Lafayette square, to Capt. C. J. Hollister, of Connecticut. The wedding was private. HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE

and his two sons arrived here this morning. PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST Five per cent, bonds.... Interest. \$61,195,000 00 1,118,900 00 Interest. Statement of the Public Demand and legal lender notes.. \$356,113,258 5 Certificates of gold deposited...... Total amount outstanding

> Interest......
> Total debt, principal and interest, to date, including coupon due and not presented for payment, 2,648,234,682 79 AMOUNT IN THE TREASURY. Consense Stoking fund in U. S., coin inter-terest on, bonds, and accrued in-terest thereon.
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> Other U. S. coin interest bonds purchased, and accrued interest

56,486,626 00 bt less amount in the Treasury, 2,453,559,735,93 2,461,131,189 38 the 1st inst. Decrease of debt since March 1st, 7,571,454 13 72,903,524 78

OHIO SUPEVISOR. strong, appears as a candidate for the Iowa arcuit. The chances seem to be between office at headquarters, which will be at Cosos ton, Ohio.

> INDIAN AFFAIRS. The annual report of the Commissioner of andian Affairs is complete. It enters fully

> gents and superintendents, which it s found has been satisfactorily administered. THE EXPATRIATED ISRAELITES.

> IMPORTS. It appears by official report that the aggregate imports during the year ending June, were \$437,000,000.

> > FOREIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]

ENGLAND.

PEABODY'S REMAINS. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Monarch, with the next Wednesday. ANOTHER PRISONER CANDIDATE.

The Irish of Southwalk have put the Fenian MANCHESTER AGITATED

There is considerable agitation in commer-cial circles at Manchester and elsewhere, rela-

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. London, Dec. 1 .- The Times of to-day has

an editorial article on political affairs in sponsibility which he conceded is incompatiwith the theory of personal government, and which he would fain retain. He is embarrassed between the two Madison, Omaha, etc., all of which is alreasy principles, undecided, halting and uncertain which way he will incline. Time was when such a condition would hade ill for the neace. ful developments of French progress, but it

Schneider is re-elected President of the Corps Legislatif.

FRANCE.

M. GUIZOT INTERVIEWS THE EMPEROR. Paris, Dec. 1.-It is reported that M. Guizot has had audience with the Emperor every morning.

London, Dec. 1 .- Various Paris letters published in the morning papers, agree that names, with limited transactions. appointed. The more the speech is consid-

toined of disturbances on the anniversary of

RUSSIA.

THE COTTON SUPPLY QUESTION St. Petersburg, December 1.-A deputa tion waited on Prince Gortschakoff vesterday

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Burlingame and other members of the Chinese embassy were reeived at the foreign office to-day. The Amer | dull and off from the highest point. ican treaty will probably be the base of that SOUTH AMERICA.

THE PURSUIT OF LOPEZ.

LISBON, Dec. 1 .- Later advices from Para way state that Count D. Eu, in his pursuit of President Lopez, had arrived at San Estanis laus, lately occupied by the troops of Lopez.

THE BULGARIAN INSURRECTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1 .- A steamer laden with gun-powder was seized to-day, on suspicion of being destined for the insurgents in in Bulgaria.

Marine News. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 1 .- Arrived, City of London, LONDONDERRY, Dec. 1 .- Arrived, Hibernian,

South Carolina Legislature.

NEW YORK.

Removal of Deputy Collector King.

Shooting Affair.

Mr. Boutwell's Action on the Gold Sales.

Financial and Commercial Markets.

Etc., Etc.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Rufus King, Deputy Collector in the Custom-house, formerly United States Minister at Rome, has been re

HEAVY DAMAGES.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

Wednesday: WHEREAS, Our courts do not recognize the di-force decrees of other states as valid when ob-ained by citizens of this State in cases where the islending party conduces to reside in this State;

This afternoon Dennis Byrne was murderously assaulted in Brooklyn by John McGee, a fellow-workman. McGee had repeatedly insulted Byrne's wife and sister-m-law, conduct, drew a pistol and shot Byrne thre times, once in the arm, once in the foot and once in the side. He ben struck the injured man a violent blow on the chin, causing a ghastly wound. Byrne ran home and thence to the police station, where he made an afildavit concerning the affair. Immediately was taken to the hospital in an insensible condition. His recovery is considered doubtful.

MR. BOUTWELL'S ACTION, in refusing to deliver the gold bought from the Government by Messrs. Trevor & Colgate vesterday, is commented on in no complimen tary terms by men of all parties. Much London, Dec. 1.—The Monarch, with the remains of Mr. Peabody, will sail for America know whether Mr. Boutwell intends to carry out his published programme for selling gold and buying bonds in December.

Burke forward as a candidate for the House of to-day from Washington, instructing him not to reoffer the \$1,000,000 of gold withdrawn the Treasury officers here say they have received no new instructions from Washington, and they presume the published December programme will be carried out. ALBERT D. RICHARDSON,

who was shot in the Tribune office, sank rapidly yesterday, and cannot, in the opinion of his medical attendants, live. Several attempts were made to enable his stomach to retain food, but they proved abortive. To wards 3 o'clock milk punches, beef tea, and other inviting drinks were given him, but were almost instantly ejected. At 9:30 his condition was unimproved. He had lost consciousness to a great extent only recognizing intimate friends by an effort. Mrs. Richardson nee McFarland, and Mr. Richardson's son, are in constant attendance on him.

THE MONEY MARKET was feverish and stringent throughout the day. Before two in the afternoon call loans were made at 6 to 7 per cent in gold on Governments, and as high as 71/8 per cent. flat was paid on stocks, and considerable amounts of of Orientals to the Pacific shore, which is to loans were made at 61-6 flat. The banks are be a greater act of American civilization than short of greenbacks. In the discount market anything it has yet experienced. the rates are 10 to 101/2 per cent. on prime indorsed notes, and 12 to 24 per cent. for single

THE GOLD MARKET as active, opening at 1221/4, declining to 1211/2, advancing to 122, and closing at 2 P. M. at 121%. After the board adjourned the quotations were 121% to 122 at the close.

BONDS.

The stock market was heavy at the opening and prices were lower than at the close of yes terday. The market, however, rallied and the downward course was for a season arrestoccasioned by the death of Senator Fessenden relative to establishing cotton fields and trade occasioned by the death of Senator Fessenden at Kliva. Bokhara and elsewhere in Asiative to establishing cotton fields and trade at Kliva. Bokhara and elsewhere in Asiative to establishing cotton fields and trade at Kliva. Bokhara and elsewhere in Asiative to establishing cotton fields and trade at Kliva. Bokhara and elsewhere in Asiative to establishing cotton fields and trade at Kliva. ed. There are no more calls made on the commissioner and ebacted by a unanimous of both houses. The Republican party in the Territory is disorganized, and the action of that body.

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Commissioner and eacts of the Legislature, including the behavior of the same position of Senator Fessenden occasioned by the death of Senator Fessenden occasioned by the Commissioner and elsewhere in Asiatic Fundamental Action of Senator Fessenden occasioned by the Commission occasioned by the Eastern, which received such the Eastern, which received suc pation of the two per cent. dividend expected to be declared. The general market closed

> THE CUBAN MASS MEETING. New York, December 1 .- The grand mass meeting of Cuban sympathizers which was to have taken place on Friday evening has been postponed to the 8th inst. Some of the most ent speakers of this city have promised o assist.

> THE DRAWBACK FRAUDS. The examination of Jas. Caldwell, charged with complicity in the drawback frauds, resulted in his discharge. THE PORT JERVIS BANK ROBBERY.

DARING ROBBERY.

A boy emyloyed by Stout & Dickinson, stock brokers, was knocked down in Wall street to-day, but though he had thirty-five thousand dollars in securities and gold with him, he was robbed of only one hundred dol-RICHARDSON'S CONDITION AT MIDNIGHT. NEW YORK, Dec. 1-P M -Richardson re

CINCINNATI.

The Bible Question in Court. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—On the Bible question in the Suprerior Court Geo. R. Sage spoke. His argument was that the Constitution declares religion essential to good government, and that was the first reason assigned for the

and that was the first reason assigned for the establishment of common schools. The religion meant by the Constitution is the religion of the Bible. No other religion can be observed in Obio without the violation of the statute law. Constitutional recognition is the recognition of its truth and divinity. Religion is the great conservative element of society, and gives law majesty, pow r and the highest authority. highest authority.

The government is bound by regard for its

own sefety and welfare to furnish those who are to become its cuizens such justruction in the elementary truths of religion as can be imparted without interfering with the rights of conscience. The reading of the Bible without note or comment conveys elemental truths, and leaves individuals free to choose as to doctrine. The defendants admit that religious instruction is indispensable to make children good citizens, and that large numbers rould not receive it except in the public The Board of Education has no right to

omit this instruction on account of prejudices of sectarianism. The rights of conscience are defined by the Constitution, by the history and policy of States, not by the whim or caprice of citizens The first right of conscience is that all sources of information shall be open and free to every man, woman and child. The dogma of despotism is not the doctrine

f liberty.

Judge Stanley Matthews, who is an elder in Judge Stanley Matthews, who is an elder in the Prescyterish Church, followed for the defendants. He said his appearance cost him a severe mental effort. Except the loss of dear children, this was the most painful experience of his life. He was assailed not by enemies, but by friends. He was charged with opposition to the Bible and the loss of his Christian reputation, yet he considered it his duty to appear. He deprecated this disension as leading to a transfer of religious contest to political parties, though the whole coate t was over a small matter.

The omission of the reading of the Bible would not do one tithe of the conscience by enforcing the old rule. He read a communica-

Erie Railway Company The action arose out of the casualty at Car's Rock, Pa., in April, 1868, when the plaintiff, who is eight years old, was riding in a sleeping-car and the train was pricipally dependent of the casualty at Car's Rock, Pa., in April, 1868, when the plaintiff, who is eight years old, was riding in a sleeping-car and the train and mothing else. It discussed this question, and nothing else. It discussed that civil war would respect to the company of the casualty at Car's Rock, Pa., in April, 1868, when the plaintiff, who is eight years old the casualty at Car's Rock, Pa., in April, 1868, when the plaintiff, who is eight years old, was riding in a sleeping-car and the train sad warned cathonies that civil war would result if they pushed their plans for the destruction of public schools. He said every word of that letter was contained in the argument of counsel on the other side.

The Court adjourned before his argument was concluded. The court-room was crowded

by ladies and principal citizens.

ST. LOUIS.

State Board of Agriculture-Weather. ST. Louis, Dec. 1.—The State Board of Agriculture held their annual meeting here to-day. The Committee on Immigration re-ports that the flow of travel to Missouri was never greater than now. Various roads in the state, particularly in the southwestern part, present the appearance of the great tide of emigration to California in 1849. The new comers are mainly from Illinois, lowa and Minnesota, but many are from the East and Canada. Orders were given for a grand trial of reapers and mowers and other harvesting machinery during the next year, as near St. uis as possible

Louis as possible.

J. S. Rollins, a prominent member of the Legislature, made a speech by invitation, strongly urging the establishment of an Agricultural College, and explained a bill be has before the Legislature for that purpose. He paid a high eulogy to Ezra Cornell for the establishment of the Cornell University, and desired a similar institution in this State.

High praise was awarded to the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture for the thorough manner they perform their duty, and for the

manner they perform their duty, and for the excellent reports they publish.

Resolutions were offered strongly urging the Legislature, on reassembling, to take immediate action on the bills now before is for the establishment of an agricultural college, and recommending that the college be attached to or consolidated with the State University at olumbia, Boone county. The weather turned very cold last night

the mercury sinking several degrees below freezing point. Clear and cold to-day. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

What the Fanatics Demand-A Side Blow at Chase and Grant, etc. NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 1 .- Wendell Phillips, Newburyport, Dec. 1.—wended Finnips, in a speech at the Lyceum, last night, demanded of Congress to assure the Government which the Executive had abdicated that ment appliance and harmless for the appliance of the commerce and harmless for the appliance. ment which the Executive had abdicated that it compel the States lately in rebellion to educate its eight million dunces, and that if it refuse to do so, then the Government itself, at the expense of all the people, shall assume the duty, afterward sending the bill to the different States. It must protect the citizens as well as legislate for them. The war is not ended. It has just begun. In the latter portion of his lecture the speaker severety criticised the New York Tribune for virtually saying on Saturday last that we could not carry on this Government unless we entreat Jeff.

Davis to come and help us.

avis to come and help us.

Mr. Phillips said the Southern whites have ant Republican, a man who drags the ermine through the infamy of Tammany Hall and means to contest the election with the candidate of the Republican party. If the Republican party had a brave man at its head it would marshal its forces and nail its colors of no forgiveness to the mast, and absolutely impregnate every Northern mind with the idea. The speaker continued with a demand that the land should entire through the infamy of Tammany Hall and be given to the basis of taxation.

Gen. Walbridge concluded with a eulogy of President Grant, than whom he said no one is more likely to see that the highway to a real and enduring peace is the road that leads most directly and speedily to the development of the material resources of our country. The political organization, by whatever name it maybe designated that brings itself in name it maybe designated that brings itself in name it maybe designated that brings itself in name it maybe designated that probably follows. Northern mind with the idea. The speaker continued with a demand that the land should be given to the blacks as freely as possible, nd spoke with great force of the co

PHILADELPHIA.

Liturgy in the Reformed Church-Sumner Safely Delivered or Caste-Ma-

sonic. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-In the General Synod of the Reformed Church to-day a vote was reached on the report on liturgy. The clause which prohibits optional use of either liturgy except by vote of the congregation was lost—Si to 102. The other clause which looks to the sending down of two liturgies to the classes for approval or disapprova was also defeated—76 to 105. The original report was then adop.ed—117 to 52.

Thus this vexed question was settled by allowing the free use of the Western order of

worship, placing it in the same position with the Eastern, which received such permission Music this evening to an immense andience.

PHIADELPHIA. Dec. 1.—The following officers were elected by the R. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Mascens of Pennsylmania to-day: Grand Master, Robt- A. Lamberton, of Harrisburg; Deputy Grand Master, Sam C. Perkins; Senior Grand Warden, Albert B. Potter, jr; Grand Warden, Robt. Clark; Grand Tressurer, Peter Williams; Grand Secretary, John Thompson.

Secretary, John Thompson.

Central Alabama Fair - Legislative

tion.

Selma, Ala. Dec. 1.—The first Annual Fair of the Central Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Alabama is a success. Montgomery, Dec. 1.—In the Honse to-day a colored man was elected Engrosing Clerk. The Democrats voted for him against a white man an advantage of the consecutive council was to recommend to all State Legislatures the repeal of all license laws discriminating against non-resident traders.

the committees.

A bill passed to make it perjury to falsely take an oath of office.

The bill concerning the action of Mobile towards the Grand Trunk Railroad was laid

In the Senate, the bill to incorporate the Southern States Telegraph Company was ordered to a third reading.

The city election takes place next Monday.

It is the first since 1865. Registration will be

RICHMOND.

National Board of Trade.

Year.

Address of Gen. Hiram Walbridge.

Etc. Etc., Etc.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. I.—The Nationa Board of Trade met at noon to-day in the capitol. Prayer was offered and an address of The report of the Executive Council for the east year was received. It shows the National Board consists of thirty-seven constituencies

nd sixteen thousand business men. PROMINENT QUESTIONS. Among the prominent questions to come up re weights and measures, conveyance of real state, registration of joint stock companies, egal rate for the use of money, relations be-ween debtor and creditor.

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ELECTION OF OFFICER'.

The Board then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Frederick Foley, of Pailadelphia, was elected President. In taking his seat he said he had almost known the commerce of the country from its infancy and had watched its growih to its present proportions. It was so great that no present proportions are in the committee of Arrangements, but he was induced to be quiet and permitted body as that. He thanked the Board for the

body as that. He thanked the Board for the great honor done him.

The Board then proceeded to the election of Vice-Presidents as follows: R. A. Kirkland, of Baltimore; A. Plummer, of Boston; G. S. Hazard, of Buffalo; Geo Opdyke, of New York; W. N. Eagan, of Chicago; J. A. Gano, of Cincinnati; Geo. T. Bagley, of Detroit; J. W. Tailor, of St. Paul; J. J. Porter, of Louisville; E. D. Hellen, of Milwaukee; D. D. Burr, of Richmend; J. H. Brown, of Portland; L. R. Shryock, of St. Louis, and W. N. Trenholn, of Charleston.

ADDRESS OF GEN. WALBRIDGE.

General Hiram Walbridge delivered an ad-lress. He spoke of the resources of the Na-lonal Government and its existing obligations, and predicted that the latter will be paid to the uttermost farthing, as well as those of the State Governments, before the end of the present century. His estimate was that the people of the South will have to pay a yearly tax of \$11.20 per head and the people of the North a tax of \$10.70 per head, exclusive of county levies and corporation taxes. Comcounty levies and corporation taxes. Commercial integrity consists in the redemption of every obligation. No calamity more dire to the people of any section could happen than the dishonor of repudiation. He was profoundly convinced that the best interests of the whole people, as well as the sentiment of the country, demanded that all our debts should be paid. The great practical question then recurs: how are we to pay our debts? I answer in one brief sentence. Let us grow up to the debt an eulightened statesmanship, and a vigorous policy will soon accomplish this result. In order to grow up to the present debt, let the National Government exert its vast power and wealth to produce a develits vast power and wealth to produce a devel-opment so rapid that the demon of repudia-tion may be strangled before it has attained formidable proportions. Capital and human muscle must be exercised, and should migrate to the points where it is most demanded and most profitable. The National Government pleted one railr has completed one railroad line connecting the Pacific with the Atlantic. This is but a beginning. A Sourhern and a Northern con-nection must be established. The climate and the topography of the country, its com-mercial wants, and the financial necessities of the government demandat least the three lines referred to The extreme upper Mississippiva ley is now supplied with water communication with the Atlantic by the St. Lawrence, the free use of which should be secured to us Sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats by proper negotiations. Another water line should be constructed through the center of the country, connecting the port of this great valley with the waters of the Chesapeake.

Davis to come and help us.

Mr. Phillips said the Southern whites have got the business and the wealth, and have captured the Supreme Court. A worse than Taney wields hts thunderboit to-day—a recreant Republican, a man who drags the ermine through the infamy of Tammany Halt and

harmony with the spirit of the age by following the lead of the Executive, will be the coming party, and the man who leads it will be the coming man—the real hero of the nineenth century.

After recess a resolution was adopted limitng speeches to ten minutes, and daily ses-sions from 10 to 4 o'clock were fixed upon. Applications for membership were received from the Riebmond Flour and Corn Exchange. the Augusta (Ga.) Board of Trade, and the Petersburg Merchants' Exchange.
Permission was given to the boards of trade of Toledo, O., and Pittsburg, Pa., and to the Merchants' Exchange of Peoria, Illinois, to withdraw from the convention of the National Board.

al Board. BUSINESS.

The business programme then commenced. Consideration of the first four propositions was postponed. Proposition five being the uniform measure ment of grain was taken up. A resolution was adopted that the number of pounds to constitute a bushel should be uniform in all

of the package at the time of sale in all transactions, and to insist on full weight and measure in articles purporting to be of a certain fixed standard, but which are sold by parcel or by the package.

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The seventh proposition was uniformity in executing conveyances of land. On this proposition a committee was appointed to prepare and recommend to all the State Legislatures a statule to be adopted for the form and general requisites of conveyances of land. The eighth proposition was uniform practice in the United States District Courts. A com-

criminating against non-resident traders.

The discussion of this resolution was animated, its opponents taking the ground that it was an effort of the large cities of the East to do all the basiness for the smaller cities of the West and South without paying tax there-on. Its friends urged it was in keeping with the spirit of the age, to which these local li-cense laws were opposed. It was the result of an enlightened commercial sentiment. Do-mestic free trade is to come, and might as

mestic free trade is to come, and might as well be accepted now.

The resolution was favored by Messrs. Opdyke and Chittenden of N. Y., Ropes of Boston, and others, and opposed by Messrs. Gamof Chennati, Dove of Chicago, and Hinsle of Charleston, S. C., Adopted—41 to 12.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

The Board got through nearly all of the

business on its programme to-day. The citizens give a ball in their honor on Friday night. An excursion to City Point and return by way of the Petersburg battle-field takes place at the end of the week.

BOARDS REPRESENTED. The Prominent Questions to be Discussed.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

BOARDS REPRESENTED.

There are 54 members of boards present, representing the Boards of Trade of Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Portland, St. Louis, Charleston, Dubuque, Derroit, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Budalo and Chicago. The Chambers of Commerce of Milwakee, New York, Richmond, St. Pay, San Francisco and Cincinnati. The New Hork Produce Exchange, Norfolk Merchants Exchange, Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, Baltimore Commercial and Flour Exchange, and Boston Commercial Exchange.

OHIO.

Meeting of the State Christian Association.

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—The State Christian Association reassembled this morning. Rev. Chas R. Dunbar, of Columbus, led the Christian ex-reises in the First Presbyterian church, in connection with a union prayer meeting, which has been held daily for nearly twelve years. Rev. Henry Moorchouse, formerly of England, made a brief and eloquent address at this meeting, the subject being Christ's England, made a brief and eloquent address at this meeting, the subject being Christ's Prayer for His Followers. On assembling at the place of meeting vesterday, the chair was take by the permanent Presideut, H. T. Miller, of Cincinnati, who made a brief address, invoking harmony and the influence of the Holy Spirit on their deliberations. The morning session was spent in the discussion of the topics prescribed in the programme adopted yesterday. Speeches made by Col. Anderson, Rev. J. W. Wiley, D.D., D. L. Moorly, Rev. Henry Moorehouse, and others. In additin to those officers elected yesterday, E. H. Dennis, of Columbus, was elected Railroad Sceretary, and Wm. Dunn, of Circleville, and Rev. H. Zenesbough,

but he was induced to be quiet and permitted

AFTERNOON SESSION. Communications were received from the Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, inviting the delegates to visit the Institution. First topic of discussion—How can Christian church-membership be best organ ized and developed—was opened by George R. Brinkerhoffer, of Mansfield. He urged the

R. Brinkerholler, of Massield. He arged the importance of having commissioners appointed in every church, whose duty it shall be to visit every member once a mosth, and see that the sick, aged infirm and poor are administered to. It has been shown that churches were excelled by secret societies in the care for this class.

Messrs. Moody of Chicago, Caldwell of Cleveland, Hayden of Painesville participated in the discussion.

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Crazy Clements attempted to speak but was illenced by Judge R, Hitchcock. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of J. W. Wiley, D.D., Revs. Goodrich, B. G. Syfried, Hou. E. E. White, and

Yen, B. G. Syfried, Hou. E. E. White, and W. E. Wort.

Second topic—The best method of uniting Evangelical Christians in the work, was opened by Portsmouth, who urged the importance of union meetings, the coming together of all denominations now kept apart. He said he had just read the Methodist discipling through and thought it good reading.

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John Henry Douglas, a Quaker preacher, spoke, saying he had felt perfect freedom here. He quoted from the 17th chapter of John as authority for Christian unity.

Rev. Mr. Erwin, of Cincinnati, thought Christians, whether Baptists, Methodists, or Presbyterians, worked best in their own churches, but they need have none the less regard for each other for this fact.

Dr. Mather was glad the Methodist Discipline had done his Presbyterian brother so much good in twenty-four hours. If he would keep it two or three years longer it would do him more good. [Langhter.]

NEW ORLEANS.

Metairie Races-The Ins and Outs-The Sugar Frauds. New Orleans, Dec. 1.—The dash of three niles was won by Morgan's Scout in 5:09, eating Matt Griffin, Chalmettee and Cog-

was won by John Kilgour, beating Demi Moude, Derringer, Stevens' gelding and Helm-bold. Time, 1:51. The Board of Aldermen have passed a resolution to employ three attorney to keep the

The second of the Contouris Cosson, and Aviles sugar fraud cases vas disposed of to-day before the U. S. Court. A verdict for the Government was given, and sugar amounting to 209 hhds and valued at \$45,000 was con-demned. It was the cargo of the schooner C. H. Kennedy which arrived during Perry Fuller's administration, and was 26,000 pounds underweight. Deputy Collector Herwig states that this was the weakest case on the port of the Government. Another involving

1,300 boxes will be tried on Monday.

MISSISSIPPI.

scant but indicate Alcorn's election. The following counties give Alcorn majorities:
Yazoo gives him 2,000 majority; gain 1,600 over last year Hinds 1,500; Monroe, 2,000; Landerdale, Tishomingo Lowendas, 3,800; Jefferson, 1,513—gain 500; Jackson, 629; Noxubee, 1,751; Wilkinson, 2,000; Adams, 3,500, Rankin doubtful.

The following give majorities for Dent: Yolobusha, 700; Capiot, 150. In the river counties the vote is small.

CUBA. Arrival of Troops-American Consulate-Departure of Prisoners.

HAVANA, Dec. 1.—A Spanish frigate arrived to-day from Spain, bringing a batallion of troops for service in the island. U. C. Hall, the newly-appointed American consul General, took possession to-day of the J. S. Consulate. The merchants of Havana re desirious that the appointment be permanent.
A detachment of prisoners was vesterday sent to Spain. Among them was Col. Udaelta, who surrendered at Bayama, and Adolfa Moloner, a wealthy planter.

Accidental Death-Trial for Murder. TERRE HAUTE, IND, Dec. 1—Abram D.
Allen, a well-known and highly respected citzen of this county, accidentally shot himself,
causing immediate death, this afternoon. He took down his gun to shoot a hawk, blew in the muzzle to ascertain whether it was loaded, when his foot slipped from the hammer, discharging the toad through his brain.

Zembable Rukes is on trial in our Criminal
Court for the killing of Wm. White, in Parke
county, some months ago.

Cincinnata Billiard Tournament. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.-Billiard Tourna-

nent-Regular-Grunkemeyer 500; average (9 5-48. Cheny 471; average 23 1-13. Slow-50n 255; average 19 8-13. Evening-Regular-Williamson 500; averge 11 38-42. Cas'or 475; average 11 13 42. Exhibition—Foley 300; average 16 1-3. losson 221; average 11 23-18.

The decisive game is in progress between Williamson and Grunkemeyer. Ohio Horticultural Society.

Ohio Horticultural Society.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 1.—The Ohio State Horticultural Society and the Grape Growers Association met here to-day. Robt. M. Steele, of Dayton, welcomed the societies. Dr. Werder, President of the society, delivered an address. About two hundred varieties of apples and a few other products were exhibited. A committee reported at length on horticulture and its progress. At night the delegates were handsomely entertained at the residence of Rubert M Steele. Robert M. Steele.

Large Shipment of Coal. PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—About 5,000,000 bushels of coal, requiring first tow-boats, will be shipped from here on the present rise, the largest fleet ever sent from here.

the 14th amendment, as it abolished slavery;

Verdict Against the Erie Railroad Company.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The following is a recapitulation of the public debt statement published to-day:

Hopeless Condition of Mr. Richardson.

REMOVED.

In the Orange County Circuit, before Hon. \$431.861.765 18 2,665,286,789 82 42,947,892 97 C. Bigelow, by Merritt C. Bigelow, his guardian, obtained a verdict of \$15,000 against the was precipitated down an embankment. Plaintiff was thrown out of the car and woulded upon the head, although none of his bones were broken. It was claimed that his intellect was impaired.

> At a meeting of the Woman's Suffrage As sociation, held this afternoon, the following resolution was offered, and caused a consider able sensation. It was finally received and made the special order for discussion on next

> therefore.
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> Resolved, That the biutal and mortal attack of McFarland upon A. D. Richardson last week is, in a great degree, attributable to the debasing and slavish condition of women by the status and common law of the State of New York, and the pernicious influence of the New York Tribune upon the divorce queston and the civil rights of women. MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

and on being asked by Byrne to explain his after making his statement he fainted, and McGee has not been arrested.

The Assistant-Treasurer received a letter yesterday. In reply to numerous inquiries

The Government bond market was feverish throughout the day and closed unsettled. STOCKS.

Two men, arrested in Jersey City yesterday on suspicion of complicity in the bank rob-bery at Port Jervis, were discharged for want

mains in a very weak condition. Stimulants have been administered during the day and Treasury Department in all its ramifications has never been so ably and honestly administered since the days of Hamilton."

REVERDY JOHNSON, in a speech made in Baltimore last night, said that he rejoiced in the vote he gave for the 14th amendment, as it abolished slavery, as it abolished slavery.

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